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# Russians Seize Offensive

# Parity Price Conflict May Bring High Court Test

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

Get the Scrap Out in Front We've Got to Let Russia Know

A lot of folks are co-operating in this campaign to gather up enough scrap metal to keep America's blast-fur-

naces going at full capacity against the Axis. The newspapers are donating the advertising, and civic clubs and business Senate today he feared congress and the president were heading for Householder asking, "Just what are we supposed to do?"

I imagine the first thing you will third branch of government, the mentare staging speaking tours—which leaves Mr. and Mrs. Householder asking, "Just what are we supposed to do?"

want to do is to go over your place, whether in town or in the country, and locate all the junk metal that can be used in this campaign. That is the first thing to do—make an inventory of your own junk.

The next thing to do is to get it out in front of the house in a big pile.

wins—and say that wish publicly while doing all in our power to send her reinforcements.

54 Hempstead

Men Leave for

The Caspian sea is the largest inland salt sea in the world.

Army Oct. 2

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British Troops

London, Sept. 24—(P)—The French garrison of Tananarive surrendered unconditionally y esterday and British troops occupied the Madagascar capital just a fortnight after their landings on the west coast of the island, the British announced officially today. A communique said the troops were "received with cheering" by the population when they marched linto the city after breaking through suddenly stiffened French resistance 15 millos north is considered. Antalaha, 200 miles sount a 25 months of the siland, the ground the Madagascar construction of the siland the ground the Madagascar capital just a fortnight after their landings on the west coast of the island, the British announced officially today. A communique said the troops were "received with cheering" by the population when they marched linto the city after breaking through suddenly stiffened French resistance 15 miles north is considered upon the home place by the time the transportation system is ready.

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Tananarive was announced offi-cially today by the French govern-ment which said Governor Gener-

al Armand Annet had reported with regreat that stubborn resistance by his troops had failed to Chalt the British advance.

county (Ark.) officials announced they would appeal.

"The bridge is public property for public use," Judge Trimble said. "The state of Mississippi and said. "The state of Mississippi and city of Greenville make no profit on the tolls. It is acting as an agent for the government for the benefit of the public. I hold the bridge, under the Arkansas constitution is not subject to invation."

benefit of the public. I hold the bridge, under the Arkansas constitution, is not subject to taxation."
Lee Cazort, Jr., an attorney for Chicot county, argued that the case rested on whether the congressional act authorizing the bridge carried tax immunity, and if not, whether the Arkansas constitution conferred such immunity.

Stressing that the bridge was consected to receive service act. The list includes:

Ulyss Nathanial Landes, John Ralph Cornelius, Joe Bingham, Earl Philo Clyton, Raymond Charles Collins, Ervin Palmer Waterson, Hervey Ayres Holt, Thomas Franklin Alford, William Dexter Bailey, Joe Elton Goodwin, Lemuel Prince, Elbert Earl Austin, Arley Frank Kimbrough, Alfred Benjamin Hollis, Victor Wilson Keith, Carroll Yocom, Winfred Stuart Huckabee, Kingery Edward Sinyard, Thomas James Wardlaw, Dale Calvin Jones, Homer Ray Lavender, Chester Herbert Hunt, Hervert Walker Chambles, Frank Edwards Nolen.

Cazort declared that the bridge's location and use was primarily of benefit to merchants and citizens of Greenville and secondarily of value to the general public traveling U. S. highway 82.

The corporation commission and Chicot county officials are at odds over which has authority to levy

Thomas Preston Boyett, Arthur Hoyette Sullivan, Quinton William Cox, Forrest Marion Yarberry, Bernie Clarence Ponder, Hollis Earl Chicot county officials are at odds

Chicot county officials are at odds over which has authority to levy taxes on the bridge. Their attorneys actions was settled.

During the hearing, Greenville attorney's successfully moved for a dismissal of its suit against the county but by agreement, later, had this order set aside so that the county but by agreement, later, had this order set aside so that the both the county and state. The county had planned to assess the bridge at \$1,500,000 which would

Thomas Preston Boyett, Arthur William William, Quinton Varient Attention, Yater Quinton William, Quint

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## **Senate Farm Bloc Refuses** to Compromise

—Washington Washington, Sept. 24 — (A) — Senator Brown (D-Mich.) told the

Taking the floor immediately after 13 Senate Agricultur e committee members had voted to reject an administration - spor sored compromise in the controv-

passing the anti - inflation legis-lation, were finally adopted by the "It would be a very good thing if Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia fought each other until both were destroyed."

Description of the president might veto the bill and proceed to act under executive authority. Congress, the president might veto

halt the British advance.

The population of the capital was said to be taking the situation calmly.

The fall of Tananarive took place just six days before the 47th anniversary of its conquest by the prench.

destroyed."

Now we've got to make up our Either we are all members present at a meeting with leaders of farm organizations what Russia wants to know, really, rather than the immediate setting up of a second front, which is after all a military rather than a political increase the level of parity prices matter. First Round of Bridge Fight
Lost by State

Little Rock, Sept. 24 — (I) — The first round of its federal court of the first round of its federal court fight to resist taxation in Arkansas on the Greenville - Lake Village, Ark., bridge across the Mississippi river.

Asserting the decision was as intended to "preclude suits for United States would be compoundaries and prepare a defense against a completely hostile world. The symbol of public use" against which Arkansas co its subdivisions could levy no taxes.

Counsel for the Arkansas Co incomposition of the

mittee members about its adminis-

Democratic Leader Brakley, of Kentucky, said before the committe evoted that if the farm group did not accept the compromise, the issue would be fought out on the floor of the Senate.

Washington, Sept. 24 — (P) — Three members of the Senate farm bloc abruptly left a metting with administration leaders today and Senator Thomas (D-Okla.) announced he and others of like views final price to be received for the proporties. would not compromise a proposal to increase the level of farm parity prices in the anti - inflation bill.

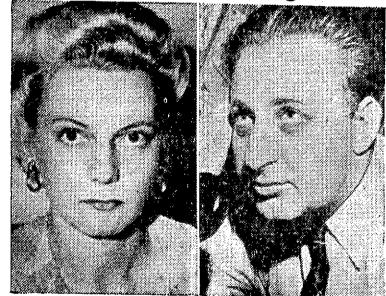
"I am not in any position to ac-Continued on Page Two

By The Associated Press
Hospital Missing
Philadelphia — John Michel, Red
Cross executive, made this appeal:
"Will the party who found a 12bed emergency hospital in north
Philadelphia yesterday kindly return it to the Red Cross?"
Michel explained that a cabinet
maker, who built the interior of
the 20 by 30 - foot canvas emergency station, was delivering it

gency station, was delivering it when he lost the whole thing off

Flashes of Life

## Married to Stranger



Mrs. Gloria Weller Miller, left, Hollywood amnesia victim, who recovered her memory to find herself married to Henry Miller, right, of Los Angeles a "total stranger" to her although he has been her husband since last May 1

## Willkie Feels Cool Soviet Attitude Toward Allies; Reds Want Second Front

By EDDY GILMORE

Russia a story of growing disap-pointment and dissatisfaction over the failure of the United States and Britain to establish a second

To foreigners who have been working here since the Washington-London-Moscow agreements on the war were announced June 11 it has been no secret that individuals are gradually getting cooler treatment from the Russians, both officials and private citizens.

To date Willkie has talked to the highest officials of the government

and to workers in factories. They all expressed appreciation for aid from the United States and Britain, but Willkie said it was apparent that what they really want is a second front.

final price to be received for the properties was \$2,91,500.

Moses said his company chose to

sell to the new operators, the Arkansas Municipal Water Company, because it was financed principally

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The Long Way Home

Portland, Ore., — Nancy Latourette lost her driver's license in Seaside, Ore., a year ago.
Yesterday it came home in an

envelope postmarked "somewhere in Australia," Sgt. Paul S. Yale, formerly of Portland, wrote he had found it while trudging through Australian bush country.

Moscow, Sept. 24 — (P) — Wendell ... It was assumed here that Willkie Wilkie said today he would take back to Washington from Soviet Russia a story of growing disappointment and dissatisfaction over bointment and dissatisfaction over the said not be said not be said to the said not be said to said not be said to discover a feeling of dissappointment there, too.
American newspaper correspon-

dents in Moscow have begun to hear more and more outright crit-icism of the United States and Britain procedure. Britain recently. Persons the Americans meet casually in the street bring up the question of the second front and ack in plain language why none has

been established. Such Russians, feeling keenly the German drive into the Caucasus and against Stalingrad, say that in the absence of a second front they

are shouldering the burden of the war with Hitler.

Willkie and those who accompanied him said they were surplied at the feeling. Unless one is created, they are pised at the feeling. Stalin and Wilkie confered for

## Hearing Starts | Congress May on Sale of APL Take Action Water Systems on Farm Labor

Little Rock, Sept. 24 -(A)- Be-Washington, Sept. 24 — (4) — Apparently convinced that government officials intend to do nothing lief that Washington directives would eventually force the action would eventually force the action and need for the revenue were the principal factors causing the Arkansas Power and Light Company to contract to sell its water systems in 20 Arkansas towns, A. P. & L. President C. Hamilton Moses told the Utilities Commission today. now about a farm labor shortage, members of the House Agriculture committee today were reported on the verge of drafting legislation to

> After nearing Secretary of Agriculture Wickard warn that failure to relieve the farm labor shortage would make it necessary "in the not too distant future to deal with a shortage of food," Fulmer told reporters:

What form any proposed legisla-tion would take was highly uncer-tain. Fulmer himself has advocated payment of higher prices to far mers for their products to enable break up the attack. The attempt them to complete in the labor market with war factories. Some form of government subsidy might be necessary to bring this about, he conceded,

Other members have indicated they favored drafting workers and assigning them to fields where they were urgently needed, with Selective Service officials making the decisions. Still others believe farm labor should be deferred from military service and required to re-

brought the bird along.

The casualties—Rodabaugh, one black eye. The engle, one borken idea. Glass consists primarily of a combination of silicic acid with an alkali (potassium or sodium).

## No Trace Found Adkins to Invoke 35 Mile Speed Limit of USS Jarvis After Jap Fight

United States destroyer Jarvis has disappeared in the southwest Paci-fic without leaving a trace, pre-sumably sunk by enemy submar-ines or aircraft, and the auxiliary transport Little was sunk during recent operations in the Solomons, the Navy appropried today.

recent operations in the Solomons, the Navy announced today.
Possible loss of life on the two ships was estimated at 250 men. The Jarvis was enroute from the Solomons to a repair base when she vanished several weeks ago. She had been damaged during enemy air attacks off Guadalcanal in the Solomons.

Approximately half of the personnel of the Little was saved when she went down.

she went down.

The loss included the commanding officers, Lieutenant Command-er William Walter Graham, Jr., Phoenix, Ariz., of the Jarvis, and Lieutenant Commander Gus B. Lofberg, Santa Cruz, Calif., of the Little

Navy communique, number 131.

"South Pacific:
"1. The USS Jarvis (destroyer) which was damaged as a result of enemy air attacks off Guadalcanal, must be presumed lost at see enroute from Tulagi to a southern repair base. The Jarvis has been overdue for several weeks and intensive search by ships and aircraft has failed to locate her or reveal any trace of her personnel. reveal any trace of her personnel. It is assumed that she was sunk by enemy submarines or aircraft.
"2. The USS Little (small auxiliary transport) has been sunk by the enemy in recent operations in the Solomon islands area. Approximately half of the personnel of the

## Land Forces in Moresby Area **Renew Fighting**

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Sept. 24—(P)—Clashes between Allied and Japanese patrols in the jungles around

the verge of drafting legislation to deal with the problem.

Before taking any such action, though, Chairman Fulmer (D-SC) said the committee would seek the opinion tomorrow of Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, and possibly later that of Paul V. McNutt, War Manpower Commission head.

After poweing Secretary of Agri. the southern slopes of New Guinea's high-peaked Owen Stanley mountains, a spokesman at General Mac-Arthur's Headquarters said, but

there was no endication of any further Japanese advance. It was believed here that contin-ous strafing of the enemy communireporters:

"The secretary offered us no real solution to the problem which he admitted was grave, it is beginning to look like government officials will not do anything about it until an actual food shortage stares them right in the face. It might be too late then."

Bather than wait until then Fultoo late then."

Rather than wait until then, Fulmer added, committee members day, raking seven barges with mer added, committee members transon and machine-gun fire on believe they should take "an aggressive attitude" and seek to solve the problem themselves.

What form on the first foray and blasting supply dumps and buildings in subsequent sallies.

For the first time in move than a week Japanese fighter planes challenged the Allied raiders, six was unsuccessful, although one Al-lied plane failed to return.

#### Number Killed, Hurt in Train Accident

Dickerson, Md., Sept. 24 —(P)—A number of persons were reported killed and injured near here toed killed and injured near here to-day when a rearend collision be-tween two Baltimore and Ohio pas-senger trains threw a sleeping car into a fast freight passing on an adjoining track.

'A few were killed and a few were injured," O. M. Burdette of Dickerson said.

## Mile Speed Limit

Little Rock, Sept. 24 — (P)—
Gov. Homer M. Adkins announced today Arkansas would institute immediately the suggested 35-miles-an-hour speed ilmit for rubber consrevation.

Adkins approved plans of the state highway department to post new plates on the recently complied 40-mile-limit posts. The higher speed rate signs will not be removed but the new plates just below them will bear the wording: "War speed 35 miles."

The governor said he thought nationwide gasoline rationing would be ordered "very soon" but commented that he did not think the proposed limit of six gallone new wolf-

think the proposed limit of six gallons per week per automobile would be sufficient, particularly for war plant workers who commute distances of 90 miles daily.

## Victory Rally Tour Opens at Shover Friday

The first of 14 community Victory Rallies will be held at 8 o'clock this Friday night, September 25, at the Shover Springs church, promoting the sale of War Stamps and Bonds, and the gathering up of scrap in the National Salvage Campaign.

paign.

Sponsored by Hope Rotary club, which invites the co-operation of all civic groups in helping keep the program going, the tour will move on to DeAnn next Tuesday night, September 29. It is planned to held two meetings weekly until all 14 communities in the county having electric service have been visited. The program features screen pic-

electric service have been visited. The program features screen pictures with sound promoting the sale of War Bonds, presented by Martin Pool through the co-operation of the Coca-Cola company.

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britton.
Emergency Practices, Oliver Adams.
Vocal Numbers, Hope Rotary Club Quartette.
"What The Women Can Do", Miss Mary Claud Fletcher.
Recruiting Services, "Bill" Wray.
Vocal Solo, Ted Jones.
Defense Bonds Sound Pictures, Martin Pool.
Subscriptions for Defense Bonds.

Subscriptions for Defense Bonds, Lyman Armstrong. Closing Group Songs, The Audience.
Pledge to the Flag, retirement of flags, and taps.

## 23 May Have Been Killed in Train Collision

Dickerson, Md., Sept. 24 (/P)—
Five persons, and perhaps as many as 23, were believed killed near here today after a rear-end collision of two Washington-bound passenger trains threw a pullman into a fast freight train passing on an adioining track.

beat off the paper said the battle was working with the Russians doggedly clinging to their defenses in barriended streets and smoking rules under shot, shell and bomb defended and only additional track.

German warplanes were pounding the city and Volga river traffic in continuous raids, Red Star

Washington.
The Ambassador, express from

The Ampassador, express from Detroit to Washington, crashed into the rear of the Cleveland night express, and the rear pullman on the Cleveland train was sideswiped by a freight train going in the op-posite direction. The Diesel engine of the Ambassador overturned and caught fire, as did a baggage car on that train.
O. M. Burdette, of Dickerson, reported earlier that only a few per-cons were believed killed or in-

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## Retake Streets, Kill 7,200 Nazis at Stalingrad

By EDDY GILMORE
Moscow, Sept. 24—(R)—Red army men of Stalingrad have torn a group of fortified positions from the German grip, recaptured a settlement northwest of the cities and slain more than 7 200 introduced. and slain more than 7,200 invaders in a dramatic resergence of both defensive and offensive power, the Russians said today.

Communiques of the day implied

Communiques of the day implied that three was not a single new breack in Russian lines within the streets of the embattled Volgariver city. The Germans were reported again "hurriedly bringing up reinforcements" by plane to fill their ranks.

their ranks.

The Red Navy's Volga river gunboats helped Red army artillerymen, machine - gunners and riflemen mow down the invaders by the thousands.

Official reports of midnight and mid-day listed 115 additional tanks and more than 48 field guns as wrecked or captured in fresh actions of the bitter, month - old battle. battle.

Russians were declared dogged Russians were declared doggedly holding their positions in barricaded streets and smoking ruins, under shot, shells and bombs and the fact that Stalingrad, never a fortress city, still held out in the 31st day of its siege was regarded here as one of the greatest testal ments to the skill and courage of the Red Army. the Red Army.

The army newspaper Red Star said the current fighting was the most intense of the battle.

low Novorossisk, on the Black Sea coast, and in the Mozdok sector of the central Caucasus.

A Vichy (French) radio broad-cast said the Russians, in a drag-matic resurgence of striking power; had recaptured a number of streets

had recaptured a number of streets in the northwest suburbs of Stalin-The broadcast, quoting Berlin ad-

vices, said the Russians had launched a drive "in fairly considerable force" in that sector The Germans are suffering heavy losses and are hurriedly bringing up reinforcements by plane," the Soviet command said. Volga river gunboats laid down a flaming barrage on German shock troops within the battered city, supporting Red army, artillerymen, machine-gunners and ri-flemen in mowing down the invaders by the thousands.
Dispatches to Red Star said the

Germans sent 200 tanks rumbling through the debris-littered streets as a shield for a single attack, but declared that Soviet defenders

senger trains threw a paramater of fast freight train passing on an adjoining track.

Eighteen of 21 persons were unaccounted for in the rear sleeper and many of them may be dead or injured, Baltimore and Ohio officials said.

Seventeen persons in the car ahead of it were "all accounted for and the injured among them hospitalized."

A Washington Evening Star reporter made the indefinite count of five or perhaps 23 persons killed. The sleeper fell into a deep cut.

Wreckage was strewn over the track in a rending three-way crash.

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Senger trains threw a paramater ing the city and Volga river traine in continuous raids, Red Star said. A barge withdrawing refugees was reported smashed.

In the streets, Nazi troops scized a large building after violation after the fighting, the Red Army news paper added. Soviet patrols rushed its a p p r o a c h e s, overpowered guards, and blew up the structure while Germans were inside.

As the struggle continued, amid the first faint signs that the Nazi offensive may have passed its peak, Wendell L. Willkie conferred with Premier Stalin for two hours in Moscow and subsequently delared he would take back to Washington.

a story of growing Russian dis-appointment and dissatisfaction over the failure of Britain and the United States to open a second Meanwhile, the British radio de-

clared the Allies were preparing to launch an offensive without warn-ing against Germany and appealed ing against Germany and appeared to the French people to cooperate by evacuating French coastal areas. "An offensive of the United Nations is being prepared," the broadcast said. "On the day when

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## Hitler May Have Erred by Attacking Stalingrad





Wide World War Analyst

That quarrel between Herr Hit-er and the commander-in-chief of his now - or - never offensive against the Caucasus, Field Mar-shal Fedor Von Bock, may prove liferally to be the decisive battle

The basic strategy of the vital Caucasian campaign is said to be involved in this historic argument, which is reported to have resulted in Von Bock being relieved of his command. The point at issue is described as this:

Von Bock, who ranks as one of the outstanding generals of our time, wanted to concentrate on the Caucasus and not attack Stalingrad at the same time. He maintained that an assault against that great hidustrial city on the Volga would be too costly in casualties. Not his then for their own sakes, but be-cause he badly needed the fresh

young man - power for his main Lit's seems that the Nazi all high-est, who boasts that he works by intuition, insisted on the siege of Stalingrad. Von Bock bowed his stiff Prussian neck to the yoke, but apparently sulked in his tent as his drive was held up, by the grand Red defense, and Nazi cas-

ualties strewed the approaches to the city like autumn leaves. Now for purposes of careful analysis we must make allowance for the possibility that the report if a Hitler - Von Bock feud isn't true. But even if the story is apo-cryphal, we can get ahead with our mains that the siege of Stalingrad Hitler's order, since he is the master gangster and makes all important decisions. At the same time it's easy to believe that a soldier of Von Bock's caliber would bppose such a risky experiment.

falled him at the crucial moment. We must give Von Bock best. At the same time, I believe we must Wisconsin Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.70 - 2.20; the same time, I believe we must Wisconsin Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.85-2.00; cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1.80-90.

Ent viewpoints — Hitler from that Butter, receipts 508,580; firm; of political strategy and his captain solely from the military angle. It's not difficult to see the workings of the two minds. Von Bock, every inch the expert soldier from the soles of his polished boots to the crown of his Prussian bullet nead, saw only that the outcome of the war likely depended on Germany's ability to break into the oil bearing Caucasua and the strategic Middle East this year, and in the process annihilate Red Marshal Timoshenko's armies of the south. If that could be accomplished Germany would have a pictory - grip which would be hard

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## Market Report

Chicago, Sept. 24—(P)—Grain ume reaching the second best level prices fluctuated nervously today as the futures market reflected anti-inflation developments in was the heightened inflation threat

ings and loan rates would be hgiher than originally contemplated. This carried quotations to new highs for the past 3 or 4 months. Later there was a reaction due to profit taking,

stimulated by talk that the president might veto legislation contianing the higher party provisions.

The late retreat caused wheat to close 1-8-3-8 cent lower than yesterday, December \$1.28 1-4-3-8, May \$1.31 3-8. Corn was unchanged to 3-8 higher, December 86 3-8-1-2, May 90 5-8-3-4; Oats 3-8 to 5-8 lower; soybeans 1-2 higher; rye 1 5-8-2 lower.

Rye was weakest after noon and the sharp decline in that com-modity stimulated selling in other

No wheat. Corn No. 2 yellow 84 3-4 - 85 1-2; No. 2 white 1.09 1-4. Oats No. 1 white 53 1-2; No. 2,

WHEAT: Dec — High 1.29 3-8; low 1.28 1-4; close 1.28 1-4-3-8. May — High 1.32 7-8; low 1.31 1-4; close 1.31 3-8.

Dec — High 86 7-; low 86 3-8; close 86 3-8—1-2. May — High 91; low 90 5-8; close 90 5-8-3-4.

POULTR YAN DPRODUCE Chicago, Sept. 24 — (P) — Poul-try live, 44 trucks; steady to firm; hens over 5 lbs. 22 1-2, 5 lb. and down 23, Leghorn hens 18 1-2; the broilers, 2 1-2 lb. and down, colored 26, Plymouth Rock 28, White Rock

27; springs, 5 lbs. up. colored 22, Plymouth Rock 23 1-2, White Rock mains that the siege of Staingrad Plymouth Rock 25 1-2, white Rock that the Stain that the siege of Staingrad Plymouth Rock 25 1-2, white Rock 26 1-2; bareback chickens 19-20; roosters 16 1-2, Leghorn roosters Obviously this was undertaken at 16; ducks, 4 1-2 lbs. up, colored 17, white white 18; small, colored 15, white 15; geese old 13, young 17; turkeys, toms; old 23, young 25; hens, old 26, young 30.

Potatoes, arrivals 83; on track

ippose such a risky experiment.

ELooking at the position today, as supplies moderate, demand supplies moderate, market firm to slightly stronger; for Idaho fi Stalin's proud namosake - city, I'm Russet Burbanks demand slow, market weaker; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.85 - 3.25; Min-banks banks U. S. No. 1, 2.03 3,20, nesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.70 - 2.20; Rliss Triumphs U. S.

> prices as quoted by the Chicago price current; creamery, 93 score 45 - 45 1-2; 92, 44 3-4; 91, 43 3-4; 90, 43 1-4; 89, 42; 88, 41 1-4; 90 centralized carlots 43 1-2.
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> Eggs, receipts 10,065; firm;

NEW YORK STOCKS New York, Setpt. 24 — (P)—Stocks,

led by rails and industrials, today added fractions to more than a point to yesterday's rally, with vol-

to break. Stalingrad was a sideissue to Von Bock.
One cannot doubt that Hitler also saw it was imperative to conquer the Caucasus and the Middle East; for his other operations indicate great drive he was in complete agreement with Von Bock. Ho w-

ever, as time went on and the Russian resistance became menacing, Hitler developed a new scheme to secure help. He saw the political value of the capture of the city which is the apple of the Communist leader's eye. Stalingrad stands as a symbol

of Russian strength, and the Nazi chief wanted to crack it for the moral effect at home and abroad. Most of all he wanted to influence Japan to attack Russia from the rear. The capture of Stalingrad might turn the trick. So one of the greatest gamblers of all time took another long chance. He bet the gods of war that he could take

Stalingrad without missing stride on the march into the Caucasus and Middle East. But not even Hitler can guess right all the time. We need to see the outcome of the next month of

fighting, but the indications now are that military history will say he threw away his chances of winning the war when he forced Von Bock to embark on what probably has been the costliest siege ever undertaken undertaken.





resulting from the apparent refus-Wheat was up about a cent early al of congress to enace the adminin the session, largely as a result of buying stimulated by advancement of legislation which would revise farm parity prices so that ceilnews from the Stalingrad battle-

> The list got enough leg up on the recovery push at the opening but were mostly in fractions and many of these subsequently were reduced by light profit selling. The pace, fast in the forenoon, slackened at intervals as offerings appeared, but picked up after mid day. Near the close prices hardened in virtually all categories.
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> Transfers of a round 800,000 shares were the largest since July 9. Turnover of 844,000 on tha tdate

> was a peak since Dec. 31.
> Among stocks Santa Fe bulged to a new 5-year high and top fig-ures for the year or longer were posted for southern Pacific, Erie, Southern Railway Preferred, Western Union. American Radiator, Gooyear, Goodrich and U. S. Rubern Union.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Sept. 24 - (AP) - Cotton futures today advanced as much as 90 cents a bale on trade moderately off in late dealings.

Later afternoon vaules were 45 to 60 cents a bale higher. Oct. 18.24, Dec. 18.58 and March 18.79. Cotton prices reacted sharply in the final hour of trading and fin-

shed around the lowest levels of the day. Futures closed 40 to 75 cents a bale lower. Oct—Opened 18.22; closed 18.05.

government is taking the trouble Dec—Opened 18.55; closed 18.36-37. Jan—Closed 18.43-N. Mch—Opened 18.78; closed 18.65-66. May—Opened 18.87; closed 18.65-66. July—Opened 18.98; closed 18.75.
Middling spot 19.58 — Off 4.
N—Nominal.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Sept. 24—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 9000; market strong to 10 higher; spots on sows 15 higher; bluk good and choice 170-300 lbs. 14.85-15.00; top 15.05. sparingly; 140 - 160 lbs. 14.25-14.75; 100 - 140 lbs. 13.25-25; sows 14.00-14.65.

Cattle, 3500; Calvesn 1200; market opening generally steady; few good to choice steers 13.50 - 15.50; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 11.00-13.25; cows slow; top sausage bulls 11.50; good to choice vealers 15.00; medium and good 12.50 and 13.75; nominal range slaughter steers 10.50 - 16.250 slaughter heifers 8.74-15.00; stockers and feeders 8.50 - 12.75. Sheep, 2500; market not estab-

#### Senate Harm Continued from Page One

cept any compromise," Thomas that his municipality would want told reporters as he walked out of the commission to see that the new the conference room.

He said administration leaders if the property was sold. were dafting a compromise proposal which would direct President Roosevelt to take into account the cost of all farm labor in fixing prices on agricultural products.

It the property was sold.

Commission Attorney P. A. Lassics and at a press conference after police announced he had admitted the slayings that the altercost of all farm labor in fixing upon regardless of outcome of the complaint which would be acted cation with the parents took place on a deserted country road near conference after police announced he had admitted the slayings that the altercost of all farm labor in fixing upon regardless of outcome of the conference after police announced he had admitted the slayings that the altercost of all farm labor in fixing upon regardless of outcome of the conference after police announced he had admitted the slayings that the altercost of all farm labor in fixing upon regardless of outcome of the conference after police announced he had admitted the slayings that the altercost of all farm labor in fixing upon regardless of outcome of the conference after police announced he had admitted the slaying that the altercost of all farm labor in fixing upon regardless of outcome of the conference after police announced he had admitted the slaying that the altercost of the conference after police announced he had admitted the slaying that the altercost of the conference after police announced he had admitted the slaying that the altercost of the conference after police announced he had admitted the slaying that the altercost of the conference after police announced he had admitted the slaying that the altercost of the conference after police announced he had admitted the slaying that the altercost of the conference after police announced he had admitted the slaying that the altercost of the conference after police announced he had admitted the slaying that the altercost of the conference after police announced he had admitted the slaying that the altercost of the conference after police announced he had admitted t Thomas, with Senator Hatch (D-NM), has presented an amendment which would include farm labor costs in the computation of parity. President Roosevelt has expressed "unalterable" opposition to such a move, and his lieutenants in Congress have sought to split farm bloc support of the manedment

with a compromise.
Thomas, Hatch and Republican
Leader McNary, fo Oregon, left

the meeting together. Other Senators who attended and apparently favored the administracratic Leader Barkley, Kentucky, Senators Brown (D-Mich.), W a gner (D-NY), Tydings (D-Md), O'-Mahoney (D-Wyo.), Taft (R-Ohio) and Reed (R-Kas.)

Reed and Tydings had prepared the compromise proposal which Thomas said was reveised only offered at the meeting by administration leaders.

An unofficial poll showed 40 of an upward parity revision, with 22 against, 19 undecided, eight declining to comment and seven not

reached. An authoritative source, de-clining to be quoted by name, said that if the parity revision were included in any bill sent to the White House, President Roosevelt would veto it and could be expected then to take the initiative in fixing farm prices, as he threatened to do if congress did not act before

There was a possibility that administration forces might abandon the legislation altogether, letting the president use his present wartime powers as he said he would in his recent you - do - it - or-1

will message. The legislation would direct the president to stabilize prices, and wages, and salaries at Sept. evels, so far as practical, but he could not order any ceiling placed on a farm commodity where the price of that article had not

reached parity. Sen. Thomas (D - Okla.), and his co - sponsor, Senator Hatch (D-NM), proposed to move this level up at least 12 per cent by adding the cost of all farm labor to the items now used income attemption. to the items now used in computing parity, such as interest, taxes and

freight charges. The house wrote a similar formula into its bill by a standing vote of 163 to 105 yesterday and turned down a compromise 174 to 128 on a teller vote. Final pass-

efforts could be made. The government's office of price administration has estimated that as passed by the house the legislation would increase the cost of living by \$3,000,000 to \$3,500. The rear pullman on the Cleveland train was demolished, rail-

## **Arkansas Oil** Quota Is Cut 1,294 Barrels

Texarkana, Ark., Sept. 24 —(A)—Arkansas' daily oil allowable for the three months beginning Oct. 1 will be 73,107 barrels, 1,294 barrels less than the quota since July 1.

The new production ceiling was fixed by the Arkansas Oil and Gas Commission here yesterday when the agency instructed its chair-O. C. Bailey of El Dorado to personally appear before the office of petroleum coordinator to urge a relaxation of the OPC's 640-acre spacing regulation for the benefit of the new Miller county conden-

sate pool. Recommending the Miller county field be spaced at 160 - acres in its 2,800 - acre area, the commission declared by resolution that the gas could be utilized for war purposes and the 640 - acre rule would "absolutely retard development" of the new field.

The commision trimmed the Atlanta pool allowable to 2,898 bar-rels from 3,118; the Midway pool to 4,545 from 5,195; the Texarkana pool to 100 from 200, and increased the Buckner pool from 2,010 to 2,-234. Production in the other gas fields was undistrubed, the com-mission finding that waste was being held to a minimum.

#### Hearing Starts Continued from Page One

by Butcher and Sherrard, a Phila delphia investment banking house, which was able to finance the deal privately without having a securi-ties and exchange commission learing to approve a public bond

"That was the best price we could get," Moses said. "But the primary reason we preferred to sell to them was that they would not have to go through the trouble and expense of having a SEC bear and expense of having a SEC hearing on financing it."

Moses asserted his company had spent thus far this year more than a million dollars it would not have spent except for the war program and it needed the income from this sale to further electric and gas

1941 income was more than \$13,-000,000 gross of which less than \$650,000 or one-twentieth, came from the waterworks.

He also declared the increased work on the electric system and increased government regulations

He pointed out the A. P. & L.'s

required the time of all A. P. & L. employes. Of the seven cities and towns originally opposing the sale and in-

With have withdrawn. Mayor R. T. Goodlie of Arkadelphia appeared during progress of the hearing and withdrew his city's intervention. The hearing started before attorneys of intervenors arrived. However, Cecil Nance, Marion City attorney, appeared and presented specimens of water from the Marion system. He declared the water was "black most of the time" and that his municipality.

sale application.

## Continued from Page One

involve a tax claim of about \$60,000

Judge Trimble conducted the hearing in chambers after both sides agreed that the bridge was built under congressional authority; title was vested in the city; bonds were floated to match a \$2,000,000 federal grant, and tolls were then

charged to pay the bonds.
Under the congressional act authorizing the span, the bridge will become toll - free when the bonds are paid - not more than 40 years from the date the bridge was

#### Retake Streets said, he tossed out his bundle of Continued from Page One

we can be assured of attaining our goal—which is nothing less than the annihilation of Hitlerite Germany — this offensive will be launched.

"No one will be warned in advance of the attack or the point at which it will take place, but when the moment comes to call for the cooperation of the French people as a whole we will keen people as a whole, we will keep

Pritish bombers carried out new attacks on Germany overnight, attacking the Nazi U-boat base at Flensburg and an Axis convoy off the Dutch coast. Ten RAF bomb-

ers were listed as missing. Flensburg is a Baltic port in the Prussian province of Schleswig-Holstein, near the Danish frontier, which has come under increasingly heavy attack in recent weeks.

#### 23 May Have Continued from Page Une

A nospital train with doctors and nurses was sent from Washington, 35 miles east.

Burdette said some cars caught fire immediately after the crash, about 7:30 a. m. Eastern War Time and still were burning fiercely two hours later.

Baltimore and Ohio headquarters

in Baltimore and onto headquarters in Baltimore said the pullman on the rear of the Cleveland night express to Washington was derailed in the crash and was sideswiped age of the measure was by a vote of 284 to 96. This happened shortly after leaders had abruptly adjourned the Senate to forestall a showdown there until compromise offerts could be made.

Mine injured persons were added. Nine injured persons were admitted to the Frederick hospital

# PENGUINS CANNOT FOLD THEIR WINGS AS OTHER BIRDS DO, BUT MUST CARRY THEM EXTENDED! MOON

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

## to Murdering His Parents

LAST WINTER, ON THE RUSSO-GERMAN FRONT, THERE WERE RED TANKS PAINTED WHITE,"

O Says W. E. STRANZ, LUBLIN, WISCONSIN.

St. Louis, Sept. 24 —(A)— After hours of questioning, Robert Nash, 27-year-old St. Louis electrician, today confessed, said Police Capt. Leonard Murphy, to the ax slaying of his father and mother during a quarrel over his financial difficul-

Murphy, of the St. Louis police detective division, said the husky blonde - haired youth related details of the brutal crime to police, Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and Illinois authorities. Charles A. Nash, 61 - year old internal revenue agent, and his 49year-old wife, Elenaor, were found, hacked and mutilated, Tuesday night in the family automobile on a highway eight miles north of Springfield, Ill.

His composure unruffled by a constant burrage of questions, the younger Nash finally revealed he slew his father, then his mother, during a violent argument over \$640 in personal debts and his habit of continued late hours, Murphy reowners would improve the service lated.

St. Louis. He stopped the car, he told newspapermen, during the

argument, and then struck father. "I know the penalty for my crime and I'm willing to pay it," Nash told reporters.

Nash's version of the murder, as. told by authorities, related how, after he had grabbed a hand ax and

killed his father, his mother, fran-tic with fear and grief, cried: "Now look what you've done."

"Now look what you've done."
Her hands widly clutched at her son as he turned in anger, struck her with his fist, then again took up the bloody weapon and slashed her repeatedly.

"I hit her on the head, shoulders and back." Nash said. "I placed his body in the trunk and then I threw her body on the floor."

ner body on the floor. His confession detailed how he drove to the Nash home, changed his blodoy clothes and began mot-oring to Illinois. About 30 miles east of East St. Louis, Ill., Nash

The stolid electrician told how he

abandoned the ear north of Spring-field because of a second flat tire and went to the city in search of a new tire.

It was then he hitch - hiked a ride with James McCue, a coal hauler, who officers said, identified Nash last night in a police showup and provided authorities with what they said was the first real break

in the case.

Before announcing Nash's confession, Acting Chief of Police Andrew Aylward, had said that young Nash a few days ago had admitted mail-ing a premium on a \$2,000 insurance policy on the life of his lather.

LIGHTNING SCORES HOLES IN ONE

Logansport, Ind. —(A)— Lightn-ng "played" the city golf course and played havoc, too, by boring a few more holes around the No. 9

Nightwatchman Bruce Llewellen said the bolt spun him from a chair 150 feet distant, literally skinned an old walnut tree, followed a root into the ground, then mushroomed p at several points on the course

White Persian cats are usually deaf.

road officials reported, and the second car from the rear was damaged. The baggage car on the second passenger train, the Ambassador from Detroit to Washington, overturned and caught fire.
The Cleveland train had stopped about a half mile from Dickerson because of trouble with the air

pump on the engine. The Ambas-sador piled into the train shortly after it had started up.

## Son Confesses 10 Million Man Army Includes Younger Group

REVOLVES AROUND THE EARTH AT A SPEED OF

2,300 MILES PER HOUR.

By William

By JACK STINNETT Washington — If you are on the uncalled selective service oles or have relatives or a sweetheart there, the best thing you can do at the moment is not let the smoke screen of confusion get you down. Selective service is in that state of flux which has come to almost everything in the United States war plans. The trouble is that we started building on a foundation far too small and weak for the

Now, to save the whol ebusiness from collapsing, we have to jack up what building we have, and slide a new foundation under it. That already has happened in war industry and it isn't certain yet that the foundation is big enough to carry the load. That is what is happening now in the efforts to solve the forts to solve the problems of in-flation and of rubber. That is what is going to happen to manpower both manpower for the armed forces and manpower for produc-

closest Washington observers.

within a year, we are going to have an army of 10,000,000 men or more - about two and a half times what we now have.

(2). The 18-19 year old lads will be drafted after the first of the year. There are about 1,000,000, perhaps 1,500,000 in this group. (Committee hearings are starting now on this legislation in both houses of Congress.)
(3). There unduotedly will be

(3). There undubtedly will be a suspension of recruiting. The Navy policy (all navy personnel so far is recruited) is all that is holding this up now. The reason for stopping voluntary enlistments is the necessary control of all available manpower. (Shortages of manpower, in record ages of manpower in many com-munities and a number of industries already have occurred be-

little worth considering prognostications on the future of elective service.

London, Sept. 24 -(AP)- Norwegian sources said today that the Germans were hastening the in-stallation of anti - aircraft batteres and sowing thousands of mines along the Norwegian coast in a widespead tightening of anti-in-

vasion defenses.

At Narvik, the far nothen Atlantic port, informants said, the Germans have set up machineguns

Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim

tion of supplies for those forces.

It may be done by a complete overhauling of the existing pol-icles of deferment. It may be done by new legislation. But a sure sign that it will be done is the confusion of statements and confusion of thought now emanating

from Washington. Out of the muddle, there are a iew things that are becoming pretty certain in the minds of

(1). Unless this war collapses

before they were called.)

(4). Unmarried men with dependents and married men without children will be called eventually, probably soon, but close attention will be given to highly the given to highly the soon but close attention. will be given to avoiding actual hardship cases. (This is just about draft headache No. 1, although there are no priorities on headaches in selective service.)
(5). It is possible that the present size of the Army can be a lit-

tle better than doubled before it will be necessary to call married men with children. When that ume will come is uncertain and can only be guessed at by adding up selective service estimates. Best guess: the end of 1943.
Other than this there is very little worth considering in the

#### **Nazis Sowing Mines** Off Invasion Coast

and light artillery in every house, and cannon in the center of the

## Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep

Deadline to Get Poll ®

Receipts Is Oct. 1 Little Rock, Sept. 24 — (IP) — The November general election in Madison county, where Republicans stoutly challenge Democra-tic nominces for county offices, al-

tic nominees for county offices, already is stirring up voter interest.

The auditor's office, which had issued 3,000 poil tax blanks to the county, got a call for 1,500 more yesteday. Midnight Oct. 1 is the leadline for purchase of receipts good through Oct. 1, 1943.

Because 1943 is an election officer, and tax's attaches certimated.

year, auditor's attaches estimated less than 275,000 receipts would be issued in Arkansas compared to 360,271 sold last year. Only 2,691 of them were sold in Madison county.

a double load.

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Pasadena, Calif. —(P)— Ronald
and Donald, Joyce and Joan, Lag
Von and Leon — yes they're ala lwins and all the children of Miand Mrs. LaVon Shelton. The stocks nas called at the Shelton home three times and each time brought

The Gila monster drinks by ab sorbing water through the skin.

A water well in Pittsburgh reaches a depth of 4,625 feet.

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## **SOMEONE'S** LIFE IS IN YOUR HANDS!

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You don't want production figures. It's enough to know that 50% of all new steel is made of scrap-that our steel mills now have only enough scrap in sight to last an-

What happens after that depends on all of us. If production falls and you've not done your part, will you rest easy?

Next week we're starting a collection drive—to build the biggest stockpile of scrap metal you've ever seen. Then when the mills need it, we'll have it—because you came through . . . for his sake!

Watch this paper for details of the big scrap drive and what you

Newspapers' United Scrap Metal Drive

needed to make steel. Steel for armor plate to protect him from bombs and bullets. Steel for weapons to help him do the job that must be done before he can come home again.

other 30 days at the most!

must do to help

This space contributed by Hope Star

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

All members are urged to attend.

#### **Social Calendar**

Thursday, September 24th.

A luncheon for members of the Lilac Garden club will be given at the home of Mrs. A. E. Slusser, 12:30 o'clock.

Members of the Tuesday Contract Bridge club will be entertained by Mrs. George Peck, 2:30 o'clock.

Miss Mary Rell March 11.

Mrs. Carter Johnson will be surgical dressings chairman for Thursday at the Red Cross Production

Thursday Evening Desert Bridge Qub, home of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Bryan, 7:30 o'clock.

Friday, September 25th Mrs. N. T. Jewell will be surgical dressing chairman, the Red Cross production rooms.

A call meeting of the Friday Music club will be held at the home of Mrs. Kenneth L. Spore, 3 o'clock.

### · New under-arm Cream Deodorant Stops Perspiration



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ing us win the war!

day Friday.

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and similar organizations.

During the social hour the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Henry Haynes, served a delicious salad course with Russian tea to the members and one guest, Mrs. J. R.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kap-

pa, honorary fraternity.
Mr. and Mrs. Sard will make their home at 9 Maynard Place, Cambridge, Mass.

the Duration
A call meeting of the Bay View
Reading club was held at the home
of Mrs. Gus Haynes Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Roses, gardenias, and mixed garden flowers adorning the reception

Bay View Reading Club to Discontinue Meeting for

## Washington **Boy Writes** From England

The following letter has been received by Mrs. C. E. Boyce of Washington from her son, Sergeant Van C. Boyce, who is now in England: land:

Dear Mama and all: Guess you are wondering where I am. I am in England. I sure was surprised at the country and the people when I am to ever here.

de co by Mrs. George Peck, 2:30 de co'clock.

Miss Mary Bell Marshall is Married to Mr. Robert D. Sard The wedding of Miss Mary Bell Marshall, daughter of Mrs. Frederick C. Marshall of Shreveport, and the late Mr. Marshall, and Mr. Robert D. Sard of Cambridge, Mass. was solennized on Saturday. September 10, at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Johannes A. C. Fagginger Auer in Belmont, Mass.

Mrs. Sard, who is the nicee of Ike T. Bell and Miss Maggie Bell and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Ruffin of Hope, Arkansas, was graduated from the kansas, was graduated from the most with honors and distinction in 1938. Since that time she has taught and appeared in concert in Boston and New England. She was heard here in concert in 1940. She is at present a member of the faculty of the New England Conservatory und is a member of the faculty of the New England Conservatory und is a member of Pi Kappa Lambda, honorary musical society.

Mrs. Frederick N. Sard of New York City. He attended the University of Leiden. Holland for three years and has recently received his Ph. D. from Harvard University of Leiden. Holland for three years and has recently received his Ph. D. from Harvard University of Leiden. Holland for three years and has recently received his Ph. D. from Harvard University of Leiden. Holland for three years and has recently received his Ph. D. from Harvard University of Leiden. Holland for three years and has recently received his Ph. D. from Harvard University of Leiden. Holland for three years and has recently received his Ph. D. from Harvard University of Leiden. Holland for three years and has recently received his Ph. D. from Harvard University of Leiden. Holland for three years and has recently received his Ph. D. from Harvard University of Leiden. Holland for three years and has recently received his Ph. D. from Harvard University of Leiden. Holland for three years and has recently received his Ph. D. from Harvard University of Leiden. Holland for three years and has recently received his Ph. D. fro The people over here drive on the wrong side of the road from what we have been used to, and if you aren't careful when you walk down the road you will get run over.

They don't do many things like we do back home, although there are a lot of American music and picture shows.

Don't worry about me at any time for everything is wonderful and I

got over here.

I can't tell much of the boat ride over because that is a military secret. But it was very nice. I got seasick once on the way. The ocean was very rough for a day or

two.

Mama, about twice a month you can take some of the money I send home and send me a couple of cartons of cigarettes, soap, tooth brush and paste, hair-oil and a few thinks like that, because I can't buy anything like that over here. You can send me most anything, but it must not exceed I1 pounds in weight ner week although you weight per week, although you won't have to send that much because I won't need that much.

Write often and tell me all the news. Will write again soon. Love,

den flowers adorning the reception rooms of the Haynes.

During the business session, presided over by the president, Mrs. Haynes, the club voted to suspend for the duration of the war because of the services members of the group will render for the Red Cross and similar organizations.

Cause I won't need that reception with the work of the service in the reception of the services members of the group will render for the Red Cross and similar organizations. New York City.

> the Home of Mrs. Edwin Stewart Mrs. Raymond Jones and Mrs. Webb Laseter, Jr. were guests oth-er than club members at the home of Mrs. Edwin Stewart Wednesday afternoon when she was hostess to members of the Wednesday con-

In the games enjoyed during the afternoon Mrs. Milton Eason was high scorer. She received War Savings Stamps.

A delightful desert course was served with coffee at the conclusion of the games.

of the games.
For the event, the home was artistically decorated with early fall garden flowers.

#### Coming and Goina

Mr. and Mrs. William McGill have returned to their home in Gar-land City after a visit with the T. R. Billingsleys.

Mrs. R. J. Glaze, who spent the past 3 weeks in the city with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Jones, and Mr. Jones, left yesterday for her home in Bearden. While here she made the acquaintance of her new grandson, Ronald Jones.

Mrs. W. R. Herndon will motor to Little Rock Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Powell of Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W Beene Tucson, Arizona are guests of Mrs. Laura Hendrix and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Beene,

Miss Maggie Bell and Ike T. Bell have been notified that their nephew, Lawrence O. Marshall. formerly of Hope, and older son of Mrs. F. C. Marshall and the late Mr. Marshall, has been inducted in the army and will report to Camp Robinson for duty on Sunday, Sep-



— 1 — Claudette Calbert

"Sky Lark" **2** — East Side Kids

"Lets Get

Tough" Friday - Saturday

— 1 — Gene Autry "Cowboy Serenade"

**— 2 —** Stuart Erwin

"Drums of the Congo"

### Twins Twice---They Do It With Mirrors



Identical twins, Margaret and Martha Whitmire of Brevard, N. C., became doubly effective at selling war bonds and stamps with this interesting illusion. Note corner of mirror above second girl's head.

## **Discovers She** Has Voice But Can't Use it

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood - This is Hollywood: Somebody at the studio has discovered that Lynn Bari has a singing voice. But they're afraid to use Lynn Bari's voice when she sings in musicals because in the past they have had another girl double for Lynn Bari's singing. "It double for Lynn Bari's singing. wouldn't be the same and people would think it wasn't Lynn singing," is the explanation. . . .

But so is this: Betty Grable, Atkins, to twelve members and four guests, who were present.

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Former Prescott Man Dies

Prescott friends will request to ferent occasions, finally made one by turning down four weeks of stage appearances in Chicago would have netted her which

When actors look hot, tired and dent of Prescott. happens that they are hot, tired and exhausted. Bette Davis. Paul Lukas and their movie children— Janis Wilson, Eric Roberts and Donald Buka—were approaching a U. S. immigration bureau station on the Mxelcan border, In "Watch On The Rhine" they're refugees from Europe, and they'r ecoming from Europe, and they'r ecoming home, poverty-strelken, heartsick, hungry for a little security and a kind word kindî word.

All five looked the parts — practically without acting. Anybody would look the part under the blanketing heat of a Cali-

By HELEN HESTERLY Telephone 163 training, within the next few weeks Chemical warfare and first aid training will be stressed. Y. W. A. Has Interesting Meeting, Tuesday Night
The Josephine Scaggs Y. W. A.

Prescott News

Mrs. Charles Thomas spent Wednesday in El Dorado, where she at-ended a District P. T. A. meeting. field Garrott.

At the close of the meeting, a delicious plate was served by Miss Hazel Snider and Miss Mattie Jean

Former Prescott Man Dies
Prescott friends will regret to learn of the death of J. F. Greesley.
Mr. Greesley died from a heart attack, Tuesday, in Salt Lake City.
Funcral services were Thursday in Omaha, Nebraska. For a number of years, Mrs. Greesley was a resident of Prescott.

Two New Officers for Local Guard Unit
Two new officers, for the local unit of the Guard, have been announced. They are T. E. Logan, 1st. Lieutenant and Burrel Whitmarsh, 2nd. Lieutenant. These two men will leave next Saturday for Camp Bullis. Texas, for a week of the control of the control

the temperature topped 90 that afternoon — and Bette Davis, to look the matronly mother of hree, were cotton padding.

The Josephine Scaggs Y. W. A. met Tuesday night, at the First Baptist church, with a most enjoyable and interesting program. The high-light of the meeting, was the topic, planned and given by Miss Dorothy Wortham, entitled "Pioneer Spirit-Yesterday and Today." The devotional was by Mrs. Maxifield Garrott

#### Society

tended a District P. T. A. meeting.
Before returning home, Thursday, she will attend a meeting of the P. T. A.. in Camden.

Miss Kathryn Jane White of Little Rock, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. White.

Mrs. Marian Frank, Mrs. Jack Harrell and little daughter, Amelia, of Bauxite, spent Wednesday and Thursday, in the city, visting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Gene Lee was in Little Rock, Thursday, visiting Mr. Lee, who is stationed at Camp Robinson.

Lt. and Mrs. C. J. Brooks, Jr., will arrive Saturday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Brooks, Jr., will arrive Saturday to visit

Jr., will arrive Saturday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Brooks. Lt. Brooks has just re-

## **Quits Post to Enter Army** By JUDSON BAILEY New York, Sept. 24 — (/P) — Telp Wanted: One experienced

help wanted: One experienced baseball executive with colorful personality capable of taking charge front - running baseball club and keeping it there. Salary up to \$75,000. Address Board of Directors Brooklyn baseball club.

This advertisement properly should appear in the classified columns of this payments, but it

columns of this newspaper, but it missed the deadline because Le-

missed the deadline because Leland Stanford (Larry) MacPhail, after all the weeks of rum about his joining the army, did not formally resign until last night. The task of severing his connection with the Dodgers was attended to at a special meeting of the Dodgers' directors, who accepted with regret and said no successor had been decided upon

or had been decided upon.
Afterward MacPhail disclosed that he expected to be commisday, the day the major league sea-son closes, although the fact that his beloved Burns ar eclose to being squeezed out of the National League pennant had no bearing on his action.

MacPhail, who was a captain in

he first World War and took part in the effort of a handful of the A. E. F. to kidnap the Kaiser after the Armistice, has been striving to return to uniform ever since the United States became involved

in this war.

It was with tears in his eyes last night that he said his farewell. No one could guess on whom the new mantle of Brooklyn, leadership might fall. Both Bill Terry and Branch Rickey, farm execu-tives of the New York Giants and St. Louis Cardinals, respectively, have been mentioned, as have various licutenants in MacPhail's

present organization,
There also was doubt as to whether Manager Leo Durocher would remain as the field leader, regardless of winning or losing the pennant this year. It was understood he has applied for a Navy commission

## 2 Members of **Cult Are Fined** and Sentenced

Little Rock, Sept. 23 (A) · Criticizing both members of the Je-hovah's Witness religious group and unidentified citizens wno gaged them in a series of related battles around Little Rock over the week-end, Municipal Judge Harper Harb today fined two members of the group \$25 each and sentenced

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10-21-42, I. W. Austin, et al, to C. C.
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## OF BRIGHTNESS GONE

By HOLLY WATTERSON

THE STORY: Martin Corby, selfishiy ambitious medical standard is engaged to a student nurse, Candace Beech, step-cousin of his roommante, Peter Frazier. Peter is also in love with Candace though she is not aware of it. Nor does either of them know that Martin is seeing more and more of Frith Hartshorne, daughter of the wealthy board chairman of Good Samartian Hospital, where both Martin and Peter hope to receive interne appointments.

Samaritan was a fashionable hospital, on the first though she is not aware of pital, catering to wealthy patients, and there was a little more to getting in there, it appeared, than simply being a good nurse.

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#### WIDENING RIFT

CHAPTER XIII

AS the end of the term neared and things crowded up they managed, Candace and Martin, fewer and fewer times together.

"This coming week looks pretty foul," he would say, "I don't think I'll be able to see you." But even so, an occasional last-minute disappointment couldn't be avoided, Candace was determined not to

mind. She would warn herself ightfully, "This is only the beginning, gal, only the beginning. It's a sad life, being a doctor's wife." Martin seemed to stand up un-

der it less well. He had periods panting. of fierce dejection, he was moody and morose. He showed the bad state of his nerves in various small in a fresh uniform. She looked ways. Candace thought of his re- up curiously. "What's up?" action to the teasing about the hospital appointments, for one thing. Though his marks had alpriority in the appointments might might prove too much for her; have been expected to fall to him; and she didn't want to do that, Peter's had.

Peter, too, was studying hard, about that. It was, she supposed, present. due to the difference in temperament in the two. Certainly Mar- said breathlessly. "The transfer, tin was mentally as keen, she I mean." thought loyally, but he was apt to neglect things and then try to glad. I know how much you correct them in sudden periods of wanted it." She didn't know why, application. Peter, on the other though. hand, was conscientiously regular in his studies and so did not suffer dace repeated happily. "Oh, Gates, the feeling of guilt that was, she guessed, one of the causes of Martin's outbursts.

it was a problem even to see each | the idea." other. If they could work in the ing at all.

fornia sun in a low, arid valley.

t's no military secret now, but

shameress ... near Martin.

TN May, when she had almost been prying, but I can't help seegiven up hope, the transfer ing letters that you have on top came through, to be effective almost immediately.

to the head—feeling almost giddy him." with happiness. She had to make a deliberate effort to keep from running and shouting aloud; her pace along the corridor of the nurses' home was almost a run

anyway. She dashed into her

hind her and leaned against it, Evelyn Gates was there, sitting GATES thought bitterly, I've on her bed and putting buttons

Candace was glad of Gates. She had felt she must burst if she didn't tell someone. Without Gates ways been good, Peter had been to spill it out to she was afraid an honor man all through school that the temptation to phone Marand his were much better. Any tin and tell him immediately yet it had not, Martin's had come she wanted to save that news for through a full two weeks before his birthday anniversary, due the next week. It was sheer good luck that the transfer had come just yet it did not appear to tell on now. That would be her best him. Candace wondered a little present to him. Her marvelous

> "Gates, it's come through," she Gates looked up unsmiling. "I'm

"How much I wanted it?" Can-

you couldn't know." Gates laid the uniform aside and stretched backward across the She caught her thoughts up bed, leaning on her elbows so that

Candace giggled. "She certainly same hospital at least! Certainly didn't. She seemed to think it occasional glimpses, snatched mo- was kind of dumb to risk having training. She seemed to think it the way you think it is, Gates. Though she had said nothing of was a sign of emotional instabil- It's all right, really."

it to Martin, she had been trying, ever since the boys' appointments were made definite, to obtain a Gates questioned. She added surtransfer to Good Samaritan. Good prisingly, "She almost hit it on

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the right schools, of knowing the busied herself with brushing her right people, and she was making hair. That way, her own face was shameless use of them all to be hidden but she could steal glances at Candace's in the mirror.

"I hope you won't think I've your dresser waiting to be mailed: I've seen those that you have ad-She came away from her inter- dressed to that doctor all the time. view with Miss Maher-the Duch- It's my guess this transfer you ess, as the girls always referred want so badly is connected with

The title "doctor" on the letters addressed to Martin had started as a joke; but surely with such a short time to go he had a right to it, Candace had felt proudly, and had continued the practice. room and slammed the door be- She said quietly to Gates, "Yes?"

> done it now, I've certainly stuck my neck out. . . . She said, trying to hide her dismay under an air of insolence, "Hasn't anybody ever told you that doctors don't marry nurses? Oh, it happens once in a while, sure. Doctors are exposed to nurses and every once in a while a weak one succumbs. It's sort of an industrial disease. But the incidence, as they say of diseases, is not very nigh—

She plunged on desperately, "At least don't ever chase a man. Any man. If any transferring has to be done, let him do it. That way he won't get tired as quick, and even if he does you at least still have your pride—"
Candace thought, shocked, so

that's how it appears to an outsider. . . . Suppose such an idea should ever occur to Martin? Her stony expression frightened Gates. She said flippantly, "Well, come on, chop me down. I rate it. But I mean well, honest I do.

My intentions are good." Candace relaxed. Of course such an idea would never occur short, suffering a sense of guilt. her head jutted at an odd angle of even the was ashamed Their worst trouble, she felt, between her shoulders. "I'll bet of even the momentary doubt. was in being separated so that the Duchess didn't think much of Gates would never understand about herself and Martin, nor did Candace care to explain. She had a feeling of distaste that Gates had ever dared touch the subject ments, would be better than noth- to repeat maybe six months of at all. She said gently, "It isn't

> There was a tap at the door and a girl poked her head in. "Phone call for Bech," she said.

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## New York's Stork Club Is **Big Business**

By GEORGE TUCKER
New York — Sherman Billingsley's Stork Club does an over-all
business, he estimates, of more than \$900,000 a year. It can accom-odate 500 customers. Working for Billingsley is a staff of 250, and his weekly payroll is \$6,000.

Name personalities and head-liners in the theatrical or music field are never employed at the Stork. There is no floor show. Two small, unknown orchestras, one American and the other Cuban, are hired for dancing, plus a small cocktail outfit that appears only in the afternoons. These are paid the standard union scale wage. Neverthless, the Stork continues to be the "smart" place to go.

I asked Sherman Billingsley why this was so. I asked him what was that made the Stork the Stork. We're always scared to death," replied Billingsley. "Your friends can walk out on you over night. In this business, if people aren't pleased, they go elsewhere. If I leave town the business falls off \$500 or \$600 every day I'm gone. "I'm the sole owner here, despite stories to the contrary that various people own an interest in the Stork. I own it all, and therefore I have no partners to argue with. I haven't got any waiters who like my partner better than they like me. If any decision is to be made, I make it.
"We operate a lot of different

sets of mailing lists. When the young people all leave town, we work on the older lists.

"I make it a point to try to speak to as many of my guests as I possibly can. It doesn't make any difference what you say to them, so long as you pass by and give them a few words. I also find it good policy to send over a glass of creme de menthe, or a bottle of vine, just as a gesture on the part of the house. I may spy some little ld lady in here and send her over a bottle of perfume or a box of

"It is important to a place like of the Stork to have pretty girls sitting around in it. Debutantes make their headquarters here. It make their neadquarters here. It is good business to give them a real rake-off—I mean, let them come here at greatly reduced iprices, because their names mean

something.

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When other people hear that their
favorite author, or picture star,
has been to the Stork, they want to go there, too.

We do a good business every day of the year here (most clubs close for the summer), not only at lunch, but for cocktails, dinner, and supper. I think that's because we never get independent. We cash a lot of checks for people, which we don't like to do, but we do it, and we get clipped around \$15,000 fa year."

Another of Billingsley's habits

Another of Billingsley's habits has been to give away souvenirs and wines to his friends and customers. He has been known to glye away more than \$100,000 worth of wine in a single year. For awhile he gave away portable radios ornamented with a Stork. The most popular thing he ever gave away, he says, were solid gold cigarette holders. "The girls liked those. They kept them from gatting tobacco and nicotine on their hands."

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coming from, the county rationing board reports it has issued several

#### SIDE GLANCES

Wanted

By Galbraith



"I told the critics you were a Latin type, Mamie, so don't 💈 slip into that Brooklyn accent when they interview you or we're both sunk!'

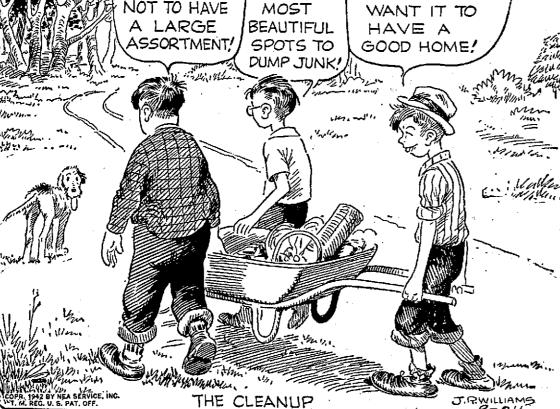
#### OUT OUR WAY

HERE'S ONE I DON'T WE'RE SURE KNOW TO FIND A WHY PEOPLE

PILE O'JUNK IN -- THAT SPOTS SEEM TO TOO BEAUTIFUL PICK THE

WELL, IT'S ONLY NATURAL IN PEOPLE THAT ANYTHING THEY WANT TO GET RID OF, THEY WANT IT TO HAVE A GOOD HOME!

By J. R. Williams



#### **OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

with 🚉 . Major Hoople

AH! GOOD EVENING, MRS. BILTMUG! ... EGAD! TAKING LITTLE FIFI NICKEL FOR YOU, MY GOOD FELLOW

OH, YAWS, DOORMAN ... FAP! INFERNAL FIFI DOTES ON A WHIFF OF DE JACKALS!
CRISP EVENING OZONE! POKING FUN AT BUT I HAVE AN ENGAGE- THE JOB THAT MENT AT THE RITZ, SO WILL MEDDLING YOU TAKE THE DOGGIE FOR BROTHER-IN- A WALK? WHERE'S A LAW HAS FOUND FOR ME! I'LL DROWN EM OUT!



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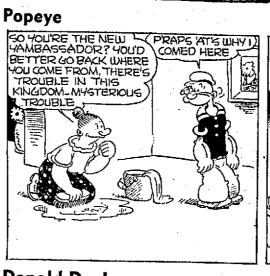
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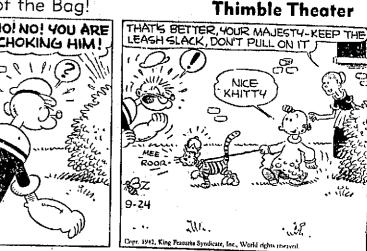


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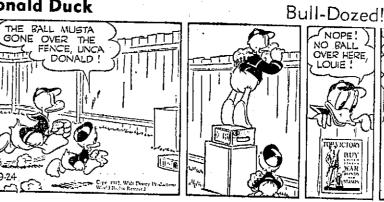
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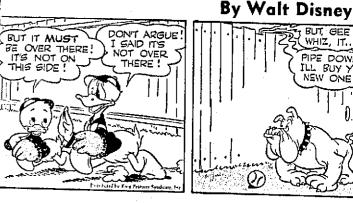


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**Donald Duck** 



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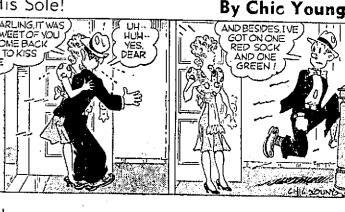


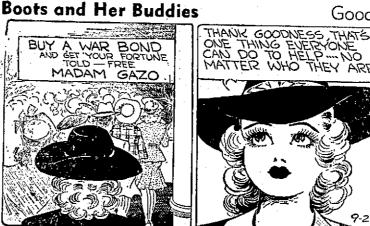
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OH DARLING, IT WAS





THANK GOODNESS THAT'S ONE THING EVERYONE CAN DO TO HELP .... NO

Good for Her By Edgar Martin HELLO! I'D LIKE A BOND.

Red Ryder They're Not Licked Yet I KNOWED WE I JUST CAN'T FIGURE WHY SHE THREW OUR GUNS SHOULDN'T A TRUSTED THAT MYSTERY MESA WOMAN!





Alley Oop

WHAT DID YA

ENOS OF THE RAINBOW

SO MY FRIENDS ARE PRISONERS OF TH' MOSTAPO, EH? MORE ALL RIGHT, OF EENY'S MONKEY-BOYS, I DON'T LIKE BUS'NESS, I SEE! BY THIS MUGS ATTITUDE! GUM, IT'S A GOOD THING \ I GOT BACK TO MOO WORKS! WHEN I DID!

So Long. Sister HERE'S YOUR ORKS" RIGHT BACK ITH A BIG MONKEY WRENCH IN IT!

NOW GET THIS ... OUTFITS LIKE YOURS SHOULDN'T BE LEFT TO RUN LOOSE, SO MEBBE I'M DOING WRONG

By Fred Harman FOR EXTERMINATION ... AN'
I'M COMIN' T' DO TH'
JOB! NOW GIT!

Freckles and His Friends

NOT EXACTLY .... BUT I DID PROFESSOR ? HAVE WE HOOKED BOTH WHAT?

IN OUR THIRD PERIOD CLASS WELL DISCUSS THE MATTER FURTHER, AND I CAN EXPLAIN THE TROUBLE! TROUBLE

Sounds Ominous

Commission of the second second

HE SURE DID! AND YOU CAN'T FIND THAT WORD IN A SENTENCE AND HAVE ANYTHING LEFT TO CHEER ABOUT! I GOT A FEELING!

By Merrill Blosser

## Is Operator o of Stork Club

By GEORGE TUCKER

talk about it, and spend their money in it than any other. In that field of "class" restaurants where people of the social, theatrical and

sporting worlds congregate, in-cluding Twenty-One, the St. Regis and El Morocco, the Stork casily leads,
Why is this? Who is Billingsley?
What makes the Stork?

Sherman Billingsley is a man who has been to some big towns and heard him some big talk. He was born in the Will Rogers country of Oklahoma. He murders the King's English. He is married to Hazel Doinelly, a police captain's daughter and a former Ziegfeld show girl, and they have two daughters, 6 and 16. Billingsley used to live in California. Once he worked in Omaha. Toledo and worked in Omaha, Toledo and West Virginia. In Detroit he be-

came a grocer's clerk.

When he came to New York he operated a chain of drug stores in the Brnox before he became a real estate dealer and built Billingsley Terrace, which is very much in evidence today, and also a number of warchouses and garages, one of which is shamelessly named the Sherman garage, after

"Liquor was the big item in drug stores in those days (prohibition)," recalls Sherman. "The prescription business invariably gave you your investment back in a lew months."

One day two of Billingsley's for-mer pals from Oklahoma blew into town with an idea of opening a town with an idea of opening a restaurant where you could buy a drink or two. The name for such a place was speakeasy. They had a little dough, but being new to the town they wanted Billingsley to go in with them. They was him. to go in with them. They gave him a third of the business just to keep them company, and thus the first (there have been three) Stork club was born.

The first Stork opened its doors at 132 West 58th street and did a fair business until the government stepped in with an old law that had been exhumed in the interest of prohibition and confiscated the place.

cated the place.

The Stork then moved to 51
East 51st street. Billingsley's two
partners, meanwhile, so the story goes, became homesick and fled back to Oklahorna, leaving Billingsley the business, which he paid for. One of the partners could not stand could not stand women who painted their faces and wore eccentric clothes. The sight of these damosels in the club every night increased his loneliness for the cow country.

While Billingsley had the Stork at this location an incident occurred that aftered his entire outlook on show business. Texas Guinan, the loud, gaudy "Hello Sucker" kid came in and introduced Billingsley to a Broadway columnist whose name was Walter Winchell. Shortly thereafter Winchell wrote in his column, "The Stork club is the New Yorkest place in town," Billingsley recalls that next night the place was overrun with people who

authentic Florida sun tans. It was his first experience with "class" trade, and he never forgot it.
All this took place at 51 East 51st street. When repeal drove the speaks out of small rooms behind closed doors, Bittingsley found his present place, No. 3 East 53rd, and it is at this address that New York history has been made,

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## Ex-Store Clerk 694 Local Men Aged 18 to 20 in 5th Registration

Today The Star begins publishing serially the names of 694 Hempstead county men listed in the Fifth registration for Selective Service on June 30—questionnaires now going

New York—Sherman Billingsly, a soft-spoken, hard-boiled, blue-eyed ex-grocer's clerk from Oklahoma, is the sole owner of the world's most famous nightclub—the Stork! To have the most famous establishment of this kind means that more people must think about it, talk about it, and spend their Order Serial for Serective Service on June 30-—questionnaires now going out to those who have reached the age of 20.

The Fifth registration covered men of the ages 18, 19 and 20, but questionnaires are sent them only as they reach their 20th birthday. The list begins as follows, and will be published from day to day as fast as mechanical limitations permit: Date of
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## **Bob Sterling Quietly Joins Armed Service**

By ROBBIN COONS
Hollywood—He is boyishly handsome, clean-cut, going on 26. He's clear-eyed, with a strong chin and a sort of I-like-the-world grin, Crazy about sports, all kinds. Popular with the girls. One named Ann Sothern likes him very much. Popular with movie fans, too. They've doubled and quadrupled hsi fan mail.

You ask him why he did what he did last May 16 and he'll tell you, straight off. No heroics, no aren't-1-wonderful stuff. Just

straight and scrious:
"I figured there was a job to do and there wouldn't be anything left in the world for anybody unless it was done. Nobody WANTS to go. I don't want to leave this, but who does? So I figured that the queiker the batter, and I went down..."

His name is Robert Sterling. All his life—at least subconsciously, he says—he's wanted to be an actor.

"Never mentioned it back home (New Castle, Pa.) because you know how it is. You say you want

know how it is. You say you want to act and they throw tomatoes at you."

He went to high school in the hometown and spent a year at Pittsburgh in college. He'd done some amateur acting, and he decided to hit for Hollywood via the traveling salesman route. He didn't make it, not that time. He went back to Pittsburgh to work for a tire company. He spent his for a tire company. He spent his vacation getting to Hollywood-

and he stayed.

He found a cheap, clean room and he found a few days' work here and there selling men's went to movies whenever he had the price and he spent long evenings in the public library reading plays—just so he'd not be caught when he told agents he'd done such-and-such in stock.

He heard Hollywood was looking

He heard Hollywood was looking for a "Golden Boy."

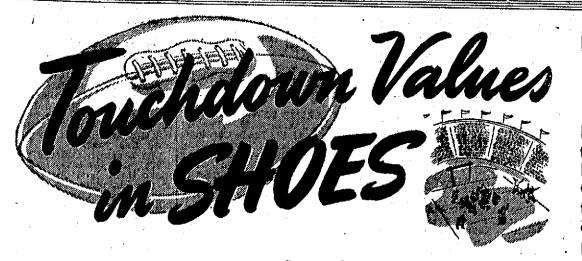
"The man said no," says Bob Sterling, 'so I went back with a different suit on and ne still said no. I decided I needed an agent."

He picked on one. He told the agent he'd played at Miami's Royal Palm in 1935 and the agent turned out to be the guy who booked talent for the Royal Palm in 1935. He signed Bob anyway.

Bob had a year in bits at Columbia, decided a New York play was the thing. He got one—it closed before opening. Back here he signed with 20th, made several 'P." pictures and didn't like it, went to Metro and made nine pictures. went to Metro and made nine pictures in 12 months. He's worked with Ann Sothern, Bob Taylor, Garbo, Gable and Lana Turner, he's with those last two in "Somewhere I'll Find You," his best to date — third billing. He's the kind of youngster Gable likes. At least Gable talked over with him a story idea for the pair of them. But that was before Gable went to the Army. went to Metro and made nine pic-

SHE VISITS JAIL,
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Huntington, Ind.—(A)—A woman
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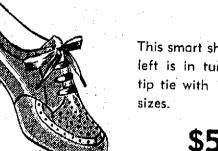
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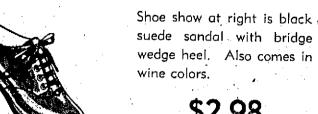
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This girls school oxford as shown above is in golden Tobacco brown. Good leather sole. Also comes in black.

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This work shoe shown at left is black retan nail composition and leather half double sole. Rubber heel.

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## Men's Dress Shoes

This military type shoe shown at right is brown welt soft box. whole rubber heel and military

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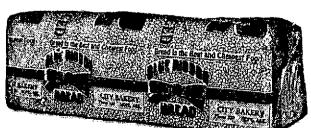
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est to win. The Wildcats will traish the first real test for the local team, which also is believed stronger than teams of the last two ears. Every sign points to one of the best games of the year.
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spoons salt and the pepper. Brown in hot shortening. Sprinkle remaining

flour mixture over meat. When meat is

brown, push so side of pan and add onion. Cook 5 minutes longer, or

until onion is lightly browned. Then

add 11/2 cups boiling water. Cover and

cook slowly ) hour, or until beef is

tender. Meanwhile, boil broken noo-

dles in remaining 8 cups boiling water

and 2 teaspoons salt. Hear peas in their own liquid. Drain noodles and

keep hot, When beef is tender, stir in

milk gradually. Heat slowly, but de

not boil. Arrange noodles on warm

platter, putting meat mixture in center.

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Broadcast by: Mary Lee Taylor, Sept. 2



By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist

And he's done it 14 times this year's nall since April,

bruises. Stephens, center, will have to improve considerably before Friday night if he to see action, Coach Hammons said. He suffered a leg injury against Smackover. McCullough, mainstay of the backfield, is nursing a chest injury different probably be in the starting line for the standout among American athletes and there's no question about his qualifying as a ineup.

El Dorado, led by the all-state sportsman, leader, etc. . . The se-cretary will cast one affirmative vote. question about his qualifying as a

Sportpourri

Warning note: Jim Crowley's North Carolina Cloudbusters ran over Duke and North Carolina, both by 18-6 scores, in practice scrim-mages in the past couple of weeks Harvard next ... Joe Gould and Jim Braddock, partners since long before Jim became heavyweight champ, will go into the army to gether within a week... George Corcoran, pro at the Starmount club, Greensboro, N.C., suggests that the U.S.G.A. should lift the rule allowing only five minutes to look for a lost golf ball. George figures a ball is more valuable than time these days. than time these days.

Today's Guet Star

Deak Morse, St. Johnsbury (Vt.) Caledonian-Record: "1942 will be remembered as the year when production was very good at the Brook-lyn navy yard and very poor at Ebbetts Field."



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"STRIKE"

A NEW NOTE IN

Wide World Sports Columnist

Recovered Fumbles Risking whatever reputation we gained last week, here's how this dept. sees some of this week's grid games: Friday — Temple over Georgetown, and Georgia over Jac.sonville Naval Air Station; Saturday: The four navy pre-flight schools over Harvard, Penn, Northwestern and Oregon,

the Smackover fray last week, which they won 13 to 12.

And he's done it 14 times this year and 26 times in all since April, lane, Texas Aggies over Louisiana and 26 times in all since april, lane, Texas Aggies over Louisiana State... Our guess is that Georgia and W. & M. will have the loughest games.

Service Dept. Three of the semi-finalists in the post golf tournament at the Stoux Falls (S.L.) army technical school were Pyt. 12 o'Clare, former Conwere 1 M. 12 Genard, former connecticut ama cur cai a 2 m; Pyt. Leo Mallory, former Nordon, Compro, and Pyt. Joc Rotania, exassistant pro at Norwica, N.Y. Major Clyde (Cae) Hubbard whose Lowry Field, Colo., football feam was washed out by official order, expects to leave for another post soon... When Jimmy Slattery boxed in Fort Worth a few years ago, nothing he could do would build him up into a nearyweight. Then he joined the air force, and by the time he carried his wines.

## Nashville to Meet Sports in Edge in Series

by the time he carned his wings at Kelly Field, Tex., he was up

to 195—and all muscle.

By The Associated Press
The Nashville Vols today are the playoff champions of the Southern Association for the fourth consecutive year and Friday night open the Dixie series on their home lot with Shreveport, playoff winner in

the Texas league. Larry Gilbert's Vols, who ished second in season's play, trounced pennant - winning Little Rock 11-5 last night to sweep the final series in four straight games. They climinated Birmingham in the semi - finals, three games to

ed pennant - winning Atlanta in

the Shaughnessy playoff finals.
Shrevorpt will play at Nashville
Friday night and Sunday and then move to Shreveport for games Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-

Pound

## **Burned Up By** Larry MacPhail

By CHARLES DUNKLEY
St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 24 –(A)—The
pennant-bound St. Louis Cardinats

today are 24 hours closer to hitting the jackpot—the National League championship, their first since 1934.

The Brooklyn Dodgers won their 100th game yesterday and it didn't ioday are 24 hours closer to hitting the jackpot — the National League championship, their first since 1924.

Even illness or a replacement in the lineup failed to check or stop these amazing Cardinals, who last night, registered their 193rd victory of the campaign to equal the New York Giants' mark of 1912. The league record however, is held by the Chicago Cubs at 110 in 1906.

Behind the superb two - hit otteling of rookie righthander. Johnny

ng of rookie righthander, Johnny Brooklyn does.

Billy Southworth, manager of the of 27 batters.
Red Birds, selected big Morton This remarkable outing brought Red Birds, selected big Morton Cooper, ace right hander, to face Cincinnati. Cooper will be seeking his 22nd victory and his ninth straight. He will be opposed by Ray Starr with a record of 15 fight because the Cardinals also

Beaziey and May Sanders, a rook-ie first baseman, thrilled the top-coated crowd of 26,514 with their achievements last night. South-worth was forced to replace Johncoated crowd of 26,514 with their achievements last night. Southworth was forced to replace Johnny Hopp, ill with a cold, at first base and Sanders, a rookle first sacker, filled in for him with marking last night to down the Reds, who covered both to low the last night to down the Reds.

Brooklyn Dodgers.

The message read:
"All the Deacons and choir singers of the Methodist organization appreciate your sportsmanship in another in the seventh. appreciate your sportsmanship in not pitching Vander Meer against St. Louis."

McKechnie sizzled. That's the first time in all my baseball experience I ever heard of the president of one club trying to tell the manager of another club who to pitch. I used Walters and Starr against Brooklyn and I'll use the same two against St. Louis."

Nashville duplicated last year day Additional games, if needed, when as runner - ups they defeat. Will be played in Nashville. Nashville's Vols salted the final game away in the first inning when they shellacked Little Rock's Al Moran for five hits and six runs before Lopat got to his res-cue. Don Pulford went the route for the Vols, gviing up 11 hits.

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FORVICTORY

## Red Manager Is Fighting Cards Can Clinch the

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
In 65 years the National league,
the oldest baseball organization in

move them even one wisp closer to the championship. That's why the St. Louis Cardinals are making preparations to face the New

York Yankees in the World Series opening next Wednesday.

Brooklyn bagged No. 100 yesterday as old Lefty Larry French marked up one of the finest pitching performances of all times. He ing of rookie righthander, Johnny Beazley, a marvelous 23 yaar old youngster the Cardinals smothered the Cincinnati Reds, 4 to 2, and tear into them again today, doggedly determined to triumph and sweep on to the championship. If the Cardinals win the next two of their remaining three games, they can't miss regardless of what Brooklyn does. was crased in a double play, and altogether pitched to the minimum

Ray Starr, with a record of 15 fight because the Cardinals also triumphed in a night game against Beazley and Ray Sanders, a rook-

Cincinnati, 4-2.

This made it possible or the

velous success. He smashed a trip-le to score two of the three runs first nining on a walk, an error, registered in the third inning and fielded faultessly.

Deacon Bill McKechnie, mild mannered manager of the Reds, is raging over a telegram he received from Larry MacPhail, head of the Brooklyn Dedgers.

In thing on a walk, an error, a wilk pitch and a single. After the first frame Cincinnati made only one hit—a total of two for the game—off Rookie Johnny Beazley as he attained his 20th triumph of the season. mild only one hit — a total of two for the game — off Rookie Johnny Beazley as he attained his 20th triumph of the season.

St. Louis smacked Bucky Walters for nine safeties, three of them by Stan Musial, and won handlik with three runs in the third

This reduced the Cardinals' combination to any two St. Louis victories, or Dodger defeats, or one of each, to take the World series to the ebanks of the Mississippi for the first time since 1934. Even though the Dodgers remained 2 1-2 ames behind the lead by winning yesterday, they can do no better than the if St. Louis wins one of its remaining three games. While the National League

squabble was continuing unabated the New York Yankees, secure with their sixth American League championship in seven years, trimmed the Washington Senators, 4-1, on the five - hit hurling of big Ernie Bonham.

This closed the Yanks' home season and left them with only one game, at Boston Sunday, to play before they enter the World Series

next Wednesday.

No other games were scheduled in the major leagues yesterday.

## Clutch Hitters Give Yankees Edge in Serries

By GAYLE TALBOT
New York, Sept. 24 —(P)— The presence of Joe DiMaggio and Charley Keller, two of the most dangerous clutch hitters in base-ball, in the Yankee outfield is sufficient to guarantee the American League champions an important edge over their prospective World Series rivals, the St. Louis Cardinals, in the gardening department, only in right field, where Enos (Country) Slaughter with his 316 batting average and 13 homeruns stacks up against Roy Cullenbine, Yankee replacement for the departed Toymy Mornish as the parted Tommy Henrich, can the Cardinals be figured to hold an advantage over the '41 world cham-

pions.

And even there the statistics might not offer a thorough comparison. Cullenbine, a moody fellow, has been rgearded for several years as potentially one of the best outfielders in the game. The main ran against him as he drifted from rap against him as he drifted from one club to another in both leagues was that he seldom bore down.

He looks and acts like a brandnew ball player since he joined the Yankees. He has become ac-quainted with his teammates and has been pounding the ball at a more valuable rate than his most recent official average of .274

would indicate,
In center field the great DiMaggio, who has made a notable comeglo, who has made a notable come-back after an amazingly poor start this season, will be paired against Terry Moore, captain of the Cardi-nals and one of the gaine's out-standing defensive outfielders. Joe, with even his deflated sticking average of .307 and his compara-tively poor record of 20 homers or the year, far overshadows the valiant card leader as a hitter.

Comparison of the two left field-ers offers a more ticklish problem ers offers a more ticklish problem if one is influenced by the figures. They show, for a fact, that stan Musial, the Cardinals' wonderful rookie, is hitting a lusty .310 as against Keller's .292, and that his fielding average is better than "King Kong's." too.

Keller, like DiMaggio, has not had a particularly good year. Yet both of them have knocked in well over 100 runs — a feat not approached either by Musial or Moor. Keller has blasted 26 homeruns to Musial's 10. Musial and

runs to Musial's 10. Musial and Moore, while fitting perfectly into the Cardinals' hair-raising style of play, simply are not the power remchers that the two big Yankees

are.

In the matter of speed afoot the Cardinal trip might hold a slight advantage, but not enough to mater. Both Keller and DiMaggio are much faster than is generally realized.

The Cards, with young Harry Walker and Coaker Triplett to call on, probably would be less weakened by injury to one of their regular gardeners than the Yanker less would. Walker, in particular, her less dead are a less than the less would. has looked good as rep acement for Moore in recent games. The Yanks haven't much to fall back on in the ve'eran George Selkirk and Tuck

## WEIRD BURIAL RITES

Bombay, India—(A)— If war comes to Bombay it will upset the vultures, and if it upsets the vultures it will upset the burial rites of one of the oldest religious sects in the world, the Parsees.

Pennant Today

The Parsees, although few in number, are among the mos prominine peopl of India. As Zoroasrians thy believe everything came from fire, earth, water and that all these are Associated Press Sports Writer
In 65 years the National league,
the oldest baseball organization in
the world, has had only one season
in which winning 100 games was
not sufficient to win the pennantuntil this year.
The Breeklyn Dedgers wen their

noise. If Bombay were bombed for

a period the vultures would stay away, and that would create a problem, especially if an extra quota of Parsers were killed in th eraids.

#### CIVIL WAR BAYONET CAUSES BOY'S DEATH

Hanover, Pa. —(/P)— Seven yea old Tommy Rutter was proud of his thre cuncles in the service. All day long while at play he would imitate them with a rusted Civil

War bayonet. When he went to visit Vultures, timid birds, don't like his grandmother sent Tonimy to the store. When Tommy fell from his bicycle the bayonet pierced his Tommy died 20 minutes

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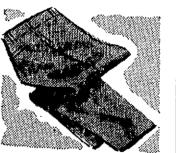
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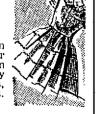
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